

## Chilling thriller review

The film 'The Silence of the Lambs' leaves viewers looking over their shoulders.

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## A potpourri of emulations

Manhattan's 'Maggies Dream' a funky mix of today's artists that almost works.

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## Spartan's squish Slugs

The Men's tennis team defeated the UC-Santa Cruz Banana Slugs 6-1.

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# SPARTAN DAILY

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## Plans for new athletic field house get approval stamp

By Andrew Finkelman

Daily staff writer

After two years of planning, the new athletic field house has finally got the go ahead to be built.

The estimated \$2 million privately funded project should be completed sometime during the summer, according to Mo Qayoumi, assistant executive vice president of facilities development and operations.

"The university needs this," said Alan Simpkins, who has contributed \$500,000 to spearhead the project. "The complex

will primarily be used by the football team, but will benefit the entire campus," he added.

"Our current facilities are outdated," Associate Athletic Director Rich Chew said. "Right now, our facilities are spread out all over the campus."

The proposed 20,800 square-foot athletic office will house all facilities under one roof.

A weight room the size of one at the Event Center is planned. There are also plans for locker rooms for both visiting

and home teams. A full-size kitchen that can feed 100 people, a meeting room and trainers area are also present in the architectural drawings.

In order to allow other SJSU sport teams the opportunity to use the complex, the interior will be designed in a modular fashion, Chew said. Removable partitions for locker rooms and shower areas will be in place. This will allow isolation of certain areas so both male and female athletes can benefit from the facility. "We are trying to be as flexible as possible," he

added.

"This is definitely going to put the Spartans on the map in relation to West Coast facilities," head football coach Terry Shea said. "We now match up with other (college) recruiting facilities. We are sending out a statement on how serious SJSU football is."

The long-term effects could result in more home games with higher caliber opponents. Although Shea was quick to point out that the football schedule is set five years in advance so no immediate

change will be seen.

But the football program should not suffer any more embarrassing situations like the one that happened three years ago, when the University of Oregon's football played in Spartan Stadium.

The Ducks were so upset with the condition of the SJSU facilities, that they refused to ever play in Spartan Stadium again, according to Chew.

The new complex will be built next to the current field house, directly behind the concession area near Spartan Stadium.

## IRHA president selected

By Pam Schatz

Daily staff writer

J.J. Vosskamp, president of Royce Hall, was elected president of the Inter-Residence Hall Association on Tuesday night, filling a position that has been vacant since Jan. 30.

Vosskamp, 23, said he is looking forward to many changes in IRHA. Currently, he is working on the Mardi Gras festivities on Eighth Street, a rape awareness program and an art gallery in the dining commons.

The job was left vacant when former president Dana Lee resigned on Jan. 30. Lee cited stress, an upcoming marriage and a need to focus on school work for her departure.

"I felt that it was the best thing I could do for myself," Lee said. "I spent all my time, energy worrying about IRHA. I want to focus on what's truly important to me."

Lee's departure "was a loss," said Valerie Prunetti, communication coordinator of the association of college and university residence halls. "But it won't set us back. We are ready to go," she added.

A student-run organization, IRHA funds programs for each residence hall upon request. The six board members develop their governmental skills by following the bylaws and constitution of IRHA, Prunetti said.

Now that Lee has more time she wants to finish her degree in aviation and then pursue a career as a commercial airline pilot. She said she also wants to plan her wedding and focus on her school work.

During her presidency last semester Lee was responsible for establishing the Moulder Hall Relief Fund after the Moulder Hall fire. Lee said she raised approximately \$4,000 by making her

See LEE, back page

## Library solar panels have cloudy future

By Brooke Shelby Biggs

Daily staff writer

It sits coughing and wheezing, suffering from natural gas dependency and a general lack of energy efficiency.

This from a structure that promised to be the first state building to utilize a solar energy system so efficient that not only would the system have paid for itself in energy bill savings, but no mechanical heating and cooling systems would be needed.

Instead, Clark Library is now hot in the summer, cold in the winter and bloating the campus' PG&E bill daily.

This is thanks to "bonehead decision-making" by the engineering firm which designed the energy system in the late 1970s, according to Don Aitken, professor and coordinator of environmental studies at SJSU and then energy consultant to the project.

But Aitken, at the request of Library Director Ruth Hafter and other library staff, is donating his time to scrape together the beginnings of a task force to correct what he sees as more than decade-old problems of temperature control.

It all began in 1976 when plans for the library were first drawn up. Pfluger Architects of San Francisco headed the project and contracted with the consulting engineering firm of O'Kelly and Schoenlank to design the energy systems, Aitken said. The State of California Office of Architecture appointed Aitken, one of the state's leading solar experts, as a consultant.

Aitken submitted a design for a natural heating and cooling strategy in the building's construction, including a \$100,000 solar energy system. The engineers were unfamiliar with the concept of solar energy, according to Aitken, and "changed the design so dramatically, the heating and cooling system were rendered ineffective."



Chip Loven — Daily staff photographer

The solar panels placed on the southern side of Clark Library keep the library hot in the summer and cold in the winter. Don Aitken, an SJSU professor and coordinator of environmen-

tal studies, was an energy consultant for the project. He said that the temperature problem is due to the "bonehead decision-making" of the engineering firm that designed the system.

Vincent O'Kelly, chief engineer for the project, said things would be much worse had Aitken's plan been implemented.

"Dr. Aitken's ideas could not have possibly met the state's program. The plan was not feasible, practical or economical," O'Kelly said.

"It is a completely conventional system and everyone involved: the state bureau of architecture, the architects and our firm agreed that it would be done that way," said O'Kelly.

O'Kelly's partner Robert Schoenlank said Aitken's plan didn't account for cooling problems and integration of a non-

depletable cooling source would have been too expensive.

Some of Aitken's design is still evident, but many crucial parts were altered, he said. "Five percent of the design was done 100 percent wrong, and it ruined the whole concept."

Aitken's design included the solar cells now on the south side of the library, and called for ducts to be run under the panels which would heat the air inside in the direct early-morning sunshine. The warmed air could then be pumped directly into the building, according to Aitken.

"Who ever heard of heating air?" were (the engineers') exact

words, I believe," Aitken said.

The firm changed the concept from warmed air collection to warmed water collection and an exasperated Aitken quit soon thereafter, giving back half his fee for the job to the state.

O'Kelly said the state's original plan was for a self-contained, energy-conserving structure, but that such an idea could not have been realized within the building's budget. Funding later came down from Sacramento to hook up the university's heating and cooling sources, which run on fossil fuels, to the building as back-up to the water-solar system.

"We had recognized the (difference of opinion), and John Pfluger had worked longer with the engineer than with me, so he pointed at me," Aitken said.

The revamped system, according to Aitken, requires a more complicated, less effective set-up. The water takes all day to be heated and pumped through the building's walls, and it doesn't reach an effective temperature on cold winter days. It is stored in a 50,000-gallon tank which now must be warmed by the university's heating system, effectively negating the environmental benefits of solar, said Aitken.

The thick concrete walls of the building survived from Aitken's design, and are designed to create a 10-hour delay for heat to go from outside to inside during the summer.

Aitken's plan included a provision to ventilate the library in the hours from midnight to 4 a.m., but the engineering firm omitted the necessary fan in the final design, he said.

The building would have continued to heat up at night, even with Aitken's ventilation system, Schoenlank added.

"The repetitive pattern of a cool period at night that (Aitken's plan) banked on is not guaranteed. Weather doesn't work like that," Schoenlank added.

But even with O'Kelly and Schoenlank's system in the building, Aitken said, the building is still uncomfortably cold during winter and too-hot summers, and the staff has made enough noise about it to prompt Hafter to contact Aitken.

The staff has been complaining about temperatures inside the building to Library Assistant Steve Gross, who is the self-appointed thermometer watcher. Gross said that in the first two weeks of the Christmas break, when temperatures reached

See SOLAR, back page

## SAFER looks to expand operations for fourth consecutive year



Jeanette Glicksman — Daily staff photographer

Denise Burrell (right) gives SAFER member Debbie Svoboda a tour

By Robert W. Scoble

Daily staff writer

Recycling on campus could generate more money and be more efficient, the Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect learned as it took a tour of a Weyerhaeuser recycling plant Tuesday.

The group of SAFER staff walked around 40-foot-high piles of paper while learning how the collected paper is sorted, processed and smashed into bales that will be sold to reprocessing plants around the country.

Last year, SAFER shipped almost 27 tons of paper to the plant for recycling. About 450 trees would have to be cut to make that much paper, and if that paper would be stacked up sheet by sheet it would reach about 2,200 feet high.

Since its inception in 1987, the volunteer group has expanded its efforts from 10 bins to more than 400 throughout campus locations. The program is almost too successful for its own good, Lessly Wickle, former president of SAFER says. "Our biggest problem right now is human power."

**'People don't understand that we get paid for the quality and not the quantity.'**

— Lessly Wickle, former SAFER president

The program is not currently accepting any new bin requests from offices, she said, until more volunteers can be found. Some offices reported bins that were being filled faster than they were emptied.

SAFER collects four types of paper for recycling: mixed or colored, white sheet, white computer and newsprint.

"People don't understand that we get paid for the quality and not the quantity," Wickle said.

The "purer" the grades, the more money the group gets for its recycling efforts.

"It all comes down to dollars and cents," said Denise Burrell, a Weyerhaeuser sourcing representative, as she led the group around the Price Club sized plant in Milpitas. "If you don't have to

handle it, you get more revenue."

Last year, SAFER received \$2,350 from Weyerhaeuser for its paper collection efforts. It reinvests that money into more bins and trips for its members to learn more about the environment. For each ton of paper that SAFER collects, it gets a check based on the grade and quality of paper that it turns in.

For each ton of colored paper, for instance, SAFER receives \$20, for white \$50, for computer \$170 and for newsprint the group collects less than \$5 a ton. Paper that is "mixed" with both colored and white the group doesn't get paid a dime.

Mixed paper, Burrell said, is worth nothing to recyclers because workers at the plant have to separate the different types of paper into bins before it can be processed.

The group decided at a recent meeting to continue to accept the mixed paper, said Debbie Svoboda, SAFER recycling chairwoman, because it would rather keep paper from being thrown away.

She said that the group's main purpose

See SAFER, back page



## EDITORIAL

## Nickel and diming to death

Just when we thought that every possible way of stiffing students for more money has been exhausted, the city of San Jose is now kicking around a plan to install meters in virtually all areas where students can find free parking.

According to the city's logic, students would actually benefit from such a move because the parking turnover would discourage people from staying in one spot all day, allowing more people to park.

It seems the city didn't even bother to study how long, on average, people stay on campus each day.

Attaining an education is not like ordering fast-food. There is no reason to believe that students are staying on campus any longer than they have to already. It didn't occur to the city that it is not uncommon for full-time commuter students to take classes only two or three days per week, requiring them to spend more than a few

hours on campus those days. It would be cumbersome and expensive for them to feed a meter every two hours, especially if they're parked several blocks away.

Also, there are many who purchase parking stickers and still aren't guaranteed a spot to park in. It would be completely unfair for them to have to pay more for a temporary space after paying \$81 each semester.

Installing meters would put undue strain on the many fraternities and sororities that house hundreds of students living along 10th Street. How could they afford it, not to mention how they will find the time to deposit quarters every two hours.

In the end, the same number of people will be scrambling for the same amount of space, except this time they'll be greeted with more citations and a lot less spare change.



WHEN I SAID I WAS GOING TO RAISE THE LEVEL OF INTELLIGENCE  
IN THE COUNTRY, I DIDN'T MEAN OUR KIDS.

Raul Dominguez — Spartan Daily

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Student takes up arms

Editor,

As a former student of SJSU and someone who has volunteered to go back on active duty due to the Persian Gulf War, I have several thoughts I would like to express to the readers of the Spartan Daily.

Since the beginning of the war, leaders of the Black community have protested the high rate of minorities in the service.

These statements have to be about the most racist comments I've heard since I saw a documentary on the Ku Klux Klan. These leaders are only concerned about certain individuals because of the color of their skin. If you are against American citizens fighting in the gulf you should be against all U.S. personnel being over there regardless of their heritage. It is also interesting to note that in order to join the Marines you must have either a high school diploma or fifteen units of college credit. This fact tends to disprove the claim that our armed forces are made up of the uneducated and the poor of American society.

It was amazing how the people who supposedly were for peace were going around burning police cars and blocking traffic on highways. I saw a picture that looked like a professional wrestler doing elbow-smashes on the hood of a car. I wish I could say that these instances were not to be found among pro-war protesters, but this is not the case. In Philadelphia more than half a dozen peace protesters were sent to the hospital by their pro-war counterparts. The Bill of Rights guarantees us the right to peaceful assemble. "Peaceful" does not mean beating those of differing viewpoints to a bloody pulp.

The one thing about the anti-war protesters that disturbs me more than anything else is the statement made by many that if they are called to serve they say they will refuse. By protesting you are exercising your right under the constitution as an American citizen. The constitution also gives Congress the power to conscript armies. There must be a balance between the rights of the individual and the needs of society.

One of the few good things that has

come out of the Gulf War is the support for the people in the service. The only cloud that crosses my mind is the memory of recent years. Not too long ago it was fashionable to poke fun at those who had pledged their lives to the defense of others. In the past, when in uniform, I have been called baby-killer, war-monger, and things unprintable here. The next time you see a service person please do not assume that they are an automation bent on death. With the exception of Saddam Hussein, I personally have no desire to go and kill my fellow human beings. However, I am ready to do this when my country calls.

Dave Henderson  
Sgt. USMC

## Get it straight, Daily

Editor,

Your coverage of the Jan. 26 protest in San Francisco was disappointing ("Peace Rally Falls Short of Expectations," January 30). First, the lead of a story should capture the essence of an event: "For the second Saturday in a row, at least 50,000 people rallied in San Francisco to end the Gulf War." (The police estimated that about 60,000) demonstrated; rally organizers estimated more than three times that number.) Instead, the essence of your story was that the disappointing crowd "would barely fill Candlestick Park."

Second, the next part of a story should

amplify the lead by exploring appropriate questions (e.g. How and why did the protestors demonstrate?). In your story, no less than 30 percent of the text described the participants' eating behavior. Furthermore, not one person was asked why they were opposed to the war.

Lastly, phrases such as "the demonstrators were checking out each others' costumes are clearly derogatory and further indicate the bias of your reporter. Citizens can only express themselves as clearly as the news media portray them. As thousands die, I urge the Spartan Daily to do a better job.

Skip Spitzer  
Sociology department

## REPORTER'S FORUM —

JIM JOHNSON

## Pete Rose's hustle overshadows vice



One of my fondest memories from years of attending San Francisco Giants games at Candlestick Park was of a particular doubleheader in the early '80s against the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Giants pitchers were unusually effective on this day, a brilliant Saturday afternoon. It was shades-on, shirts-off weather.

Relatively few Phillies were reaching base except one, the ubiquitous Pete Rose.

Rose was in fine form. It was one of those days, late in his career, when he could throw off the inevitable weight of his advancing age and dominate a game through the sheer force of his will.

The kid they dubbed "Charlie Hustle" because of his exuberant style of play emerged that midsummer's day to thrill even the begrudging Candlestick crowd.

Rose had seven hits in the doubleheader, nearly hitting for the cycle. He drove in five of the Phillies' nine runs and scored twice.

But most impressive was the way he put his personal stamp on the proceedings. In the day of overpaid, premedonna athletes, Rose sprinted out every ground ball, and rounded every base aggressively on hits. And woe to the second baseman or shortstop who was an instant late in turning the double play with Rose bearing down on him.

I was never a great fan of Rose. I'm

still not. He played for the Reds, Phillies, Expos and the Reds again. These teams seemed to find it ludicrously simple to beat my beloved Giants with agonizing consistency. And Rose always had a hand in the massacres.

I had to reserve a certain respect and admiration for the player he was, though. When people say "Pete Rose is baseball," as newly elected Hall of Famer Rod Carew did this year, they mean far more than his record 4,256 hits.

One of the intrinsically appealing characteristics of baseball is the fact that you don't have to be an imposing physical specimen to play the game and play it well.

Pete Rose proved to baseball fans everywhere that you don't have to be the biggest, fastest or strongest to excel in the sport. Rose was no speedster. The bases he stole were on grit and guile.

Rose was no hulking power hitter. He had over 3,000 singles in his record hit total.

What Rose had was hustle, determination and a raging competitive fire. He rode those attributes to the most hits in baseball history.

He was a certain hall of famer before the gambling allegations and his jail term

for tax evasion. He might well have garnered enough votes from the Baseball Writers' Association of America to make the Hall anyway.

But the decision last month by a special 10-member Hall of Fame committee that "any person on baseball's ineligible list shall not be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame," banned him from

## Pete Rose proved to baseball fans everywhere that you don't have to be the biggest, fastest or strongest to excel in the sport.

consideration.

For six decades the writer's association has been entrusted with the responsibility of deciding who should make the hall. Suddenly, some panel of administrators decides the writers aren't responsible enough to know who to vote for.

Whether Rose deserves to be in the hall is a matter for debate. While there's no question his statistics warrant induction, his conduct off the field is another matter. It may well be considered detrimental to the game by enough writers so that Rose will not receive the

necessary 75 percent of the ballots cast.

The point is that the writers should be the ones to decide. Rose should be on the ballot when the prescribed five years since his retirement are up.

Rose's worthiness for consideration was eloquently expressed on a local radio station's talk show which featured Oakland Athletics' general manager Sandy Alderson.

The show's host maintained that Rose deserved to be on the Hall of Fame ballot. Alderson disagreed. The A's G.M. said that a player's conduct could

warrant dismissal from consideration.

The host retorted by pointing out that, if that were the case, A's star Jose Canseco could be shut out of the Hall someday because of his well-publicized brushes with impropriety.

"But Jose hasn't done anything close to what Rose has done," Alderson replied. "That's right," the host said. "They've never called Canseco 'Jose Hustle' have they?"

Jim Johnson is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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## SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104, and at the Information Center of the Student Union. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.) The deadline is 10 a.m. The Daily's staff members attempt to enter each item at least two days before the date of the event in addition to the day of the event. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

## TODAY

**CLARK LIBRARY:** Library tours, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., meet at the first floor display case in Clark Library, call 924-2758.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMM.:** Daily Mass

noon, Campus Christian Center Chapel (Tenth and San Carlos), call 298-0204.

**LATTER-DAY ST. STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Forum-Video "Saturday Warriors", 12:30 p.m., LDS Institute Building at 66 S. 7th Street, call 286-3313.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Interviewing for Civil Engineers, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building 189, call 924-6033.

**MATH CLUB:** "Stand and Deliver": a movie about high school students struggle to pass an Advanced Placement Calculus Test, 2:30-4 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall Rm. 322, call 244-9728.

**JEWISH STUDENT UNION:** Shish-kebab and Movies, 6:30 p.m., meet at the Teller machines at S.J.S.U., call 296-3125.

**DELTA SIGMA PI:** Pizza night, 7:30 p.m., Round Table at Saratoga and Moorpark, call 286-9313.

**SCHOOL OF BUSINESS:** Free Income Tax

Service, 11:00 - 3:00, Business Classroom 215, call 924-3492.

## SATURDAY

**SCHOOL OF BUSINESS:** Free Income Tax Service, 11:00 - 3:00 p.m., Business Classroom 215, call 924-3492.

## SUNDAY

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY:** Masses, 6 p.m. Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos St.), 8 p.m. St. Joseph's Cathedral (First and Market St.), call 298-0204.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Sunday worship, 10 a.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos St.), call 298-0204.

## MONDAY

**ART DEPT.:** Student Art on display, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Department, call 924-4330.

**CLARK LIBRARY:** Library tours, 11:30 a.m.

and 1:30 p.m., meet at first floor display case in Clark Library, call 924-2818 or 924-2758.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Career Resource Center tour, 1:30 p.m., Business Classrooms Rm. 13, call 924-6033.

**CAREER PLAN. AND PLACEMENT:** On-campus interview orientation, 2:30 p.m., Student Union Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

**RE-ENTRY PROGRAM:** Re-entry Support Group, 3:30-5 p.m., Admissions Rm. 201, call 924-5930.

**MECHA:** Spring '91 Orientation, 6-7:30 p.m., Wahlquist Library North Rm. 307 (Chicano Library Resource Center).

**LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA:** Information Night, 6:30 p.m., S. U. Almaden Room, call 298-2549 or 973-9258.

## YesterDaily

Because many students are not on campus everyday, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous issue's top stories.

Two assailants, one wielding a knife, allegedly slashed an SJSU student across the face at the ATM machine near the Business Tower.

Fires destroyed the kitchen roof of the St. Joseph's Parish Center Bldg. A SJPD officer was injured.

The hours of Records & Admissions will be cut beginning Feb. 18, in part due to budget cuts. New hours: M-F 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Today's forecast

Mostly sunny skies, light clouds, hazy conditions, highs in the 70s.

## Saturday's forecast

Continued warm and sunny, temperatures in high 60s.

— National Weather Service

## Trade may be resumed if U.S. prisoners released

CAPE TOWN (AP) — If South African leaders follow through on a plan to release its political prisoners, the United States may respond by allowing the resumption of some trade with that country, U.S. officials say.

Once the prisoners are freed, the officials said Wednesday, President Bush will certify that South Africa has met most of the conditions imposed by Congress for resuming trade and has also made "substantial progress" toward establishing a non-racial democracy.

If Congress doesn't object within 30 days, the administration can lift the sanctions. The consul-

tation process could begin by early summer, said one official, who like others spoke on condition of anonymity.

The administration wants to reward South African President F.W. de Klerk for his efforts to dismantle apartheid.

But it has also been restrained by activists, including the African National Congress, who warn that sanctions should remain in place until South Africa's black majority is granted complete equality, including the right to vote.

Some liberal lawmakers are expected to dispute the administra-

*The administration wants to reward South African President F.W. de Klerk for his efforts to dismantle apartheid, the system that allows South Africa's white minority to dominate the country's black majority.*

tion's interpretation of the sanctions law. Specifically, some have indicated they would challenge the provision in South Africa's security laws that allows indefinite detention of suspects without trial.

"I don't expect we'd lift them (the sanctions) all at once" in an effort to mollify Congress, said one official.

But freeing the hundreds of political prisoners would be the last item on the checklist laid out by

Congress when it banned trade with South Africa in 1986, said the official.

The release of political prisoners by April 30 was agreed upon, in principle, by de Klerk and Nelson Mandela, South Africa's primary black leader and head of the African National Congress.

But implementation has been blocked, in part, by the ANC's continued recruitment and training of people for its paramilitary wing.

## Drought condition forces huge farming water cuts

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Federal authorities announced Thursday they are cutting water to farmers by 75 percent and will reduce supplies to cities by as much as half, emergency actions they said are required by California's fifth year of drought.

The cuts are the most severe ever in California by federal water officials, and only the third time in the history of the Central Valley Project that the contractors' full supplies have been ordered reduced, said Don Paff, a regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation.

"It's going to be a very tough year," Paff said.

On Feb. 4, representatives of the state government water system in California, the State Water Project, said they were immediately

cutting off all irrigation water to farmers and reduced supplies to cities by about half.

Both state and local officials said their planned cuts could change with dramatic improvements in precipitation throughout the state. But they acknowledge that such an improvement is unlikely.

According to a Bureau of Reclamation report, "sustaining full water deliveries from the CVP in 1991 was rendered impossible by the combination of several important factors: 1. The effects of the four consecutive dry years preceding this year; 2. Precipitation and snowpack levels for 1991 that are far below normal; and 3. Storage levels as low as those of 1977."

## Gays celebrate Feb. 14 registering relationships

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wally MacMillan and Richard Faust, wearing matching tuxedo shirts, were among the first to sign up Thursday as domestic partners under a city ordinance allowing unwed couples to register their romance.

About a dozen couples were waiting when City Hall opened for an expected Valentine's Day deluge of gays, lesbians and unwed heterosexuals taking advantage of

the first opportunity to sign up under the new law.

"Being gay ... I had put the idea of marriage out of my mind, and here we are, registering our relationship," said MacMillan, 37, a San Francisco architect.

City Hall already had 100 weddings scheduled. Nobody could predict how many domestic partners would show up to add to the throng — estimates ranged from 50 to 5,000.

## Feinstein files papers to run for U.S. Senate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein filed papers Thursday with the Federal Election Commission to start raising funds for a 1992 campaign for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

The filing allows Feinstein, who had previously announced plans to seek the seat of appointed Republican incumbent John Seymour, to start raising campaign funds for the June 1992 primary.

Feinstein, 57, who narrowly lost the governor's race to Re-

publican Pete Wilson last fall, raised nearly \$20 million in that race.

Former Gov. Jerry Brown has also announced plans to run for the Senate next year, but he is expected to run for the seat of retiring Democrat Alan Cranston.

Other Democrats testing the waters to run for one of the two Senate seats up next year include Reps. Mel Levine of Los Angeles, Bob Matsui of Sacramento and Barbara Boxer of San Francisco and state Controller Gray Davis.

## Sedentary lifestyle seems like the new 'in' thing

NEW YORK (AP) — As perhaps never before, Americans have become couch potatoes.

This finding comes from an outfit that actually checked the whereabouts of Americans by calling about 4,000 households in the past month. And in one of those weeks it found only 9.9 percent of household heads weren't at home.

Albert Sindlinger, whose researchers made the calls, said the

percentage is the highest he has found in 36 years of market testing. For comparison, nearly a third of breadwinners were out somewhere last Labor Day weekend.

Staying home, sitting on the couch, so to speak, has become an "in" thing everywhere.

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## Women's team loses lead, final home game

By John Bessa  
Daily staff writer

A strong first half performance failed to end the 14-game losing streak plaguing the SJSU women's basketball team in its final home game of the season.

The Spartans 75-60 loss in the Event Center on Wednesday night to Fresno State put them at 0-15 in the Big West conference (2-22 overall). But the team did not go down without a fight.

"Fresno's one of the top teams in the conference and we played pretty tough," coach Tina Krah said.

Junior forward Pam Pember led the Spartans with 21 points. Sophomore guard Sherry Yudit added 13 for SJSU. Yudit hit one 3-pointer in three attempts and gained all four of the Spartan's steals for the night.

For the Bulldogs, Sheri Brown scored 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Dawn Stewart came off the bench to add 14 points on 5-for-5 shooting.

As in previous games this season, turnovers hurt SJSU according to Krah. The Spartans gave up the ball 20 times — 10 of which were steals. Fresno State guard Michelle Bento tied Yudit's four steal record for the game.

The Spartans kept the score close going into the last six minutes of the game, but failed to hold on for the win. The big turnover that buried SJSU was when Yudit appeared to dribble the ball off of Bento's foot, sending it out of bounds.

However, the ball went to Fresno State, who took it and outscored SJSU 14-7 in the remaining six minutes.

Earlier, it was the Spartans who mounted a run. Trailing by eight points at halftime, SJSU outscored the Bulldogs 17-7 in the first 10 minutes of the second half for a 49-



Jeanette Glicksman — Daily staff photographer

San Jose State's center Karen Smith goes for the ball during Wednesday's game against Fresno State. SJSU's 75-60 loss gave the Spartans an 0-15 Big West conference record.

47 lead. "I think overall it was a good game for us," sophomore guard Chris Snyder said after the game. "We played hard for 40 minutes — I feel that it's the best we ever played."

Snyder made her last appearance against Fresno for the season. A continuing knee problem will keep her out of action for next season.

she said, but she will continue to aid the team as one of Krah's assistant coaches in the future.

The Bulldogs, whose record is now 15-8 overall and 8-5 for the Big West conference, are longtime

rivals of SJSU, Snyder said, adding that the Spartans were "really psyched" for the game.

The team's aggressive play led them to commit 25 personal fouls for the game, compared to the Bulldog's 19.

## Baseball team travels south after loss to Cal

By Jack Trageser  
Daily staff writer

The Spartans came up on the losing end of a see-saw battle Tuesday against Cal.

The lead changed hands four times in an offense-oriented contest that featured 19 total hits, including nine doubles. But it was pitching that made the difference in the end.

SJSU (3-3) scored three runs in the third inning to take a 3-0 lead and led 4-1 going into the fifth. Starting pitcher Dave Sick threw exceptionally well, according to pitching coach Tom Kunis, but the team had decided before the game that he would only go four innings.

"We had a predetermined rotation," Kunis said. "But we had to use more guys than we thought."

Sick's replacement, Warren Baker, pitched only one-third of an inning, giving up four earned runs and the lead. Middle relief in general is why the Spartans lost the game, according to head coach Sam Piraro.

"Middle relief didn't do the

**"It's a very critical series in terms of if we can compete on the road"**

— Sam Piraro,  
head baseball coach

job that needed to be done," Piraro said. "They didn't get the out when they needed it."

Despite the pitching lapse, SJSU made the game close throughout by scoring seven runs. Freshman catcher Mike Kostainsek went 1 for 3, scoring twice and driving in one.

The Spartans travel to San Diego today for a weekend series. They play three games against San Diego State and have a Monday game against the University of San Diego.

"It's a very critical series in terms of if we can compete on the road," Piraro said. "It's a real early test for us. If we can come back with a couple of wins, it will give us an indication of what we can do."

## Men's tennis team earns third consecutive victory

By Jim Johnson  
Daily staff writer

In the space of eight days, the SJSU men's tennis team has gone from being swept by the No. 1-ranked team in the nation, Stanford, to dominating Division III UC-Santa Cruz.

While the Spartans lost all nine matches to the Cardinal, they squished the Banana Slugs six matches to one Wednesday at the South Campus tennis courts. SJSU improved to 3-1 on the season, while UCSC dropped to 1-2.

The Spartans salted the Slugs, former NCAA Division III tennis champions, in five of six singles matches to decide the competition. SJSU then took the lone doubles match.

"I was pleased with how everybody played," SJSU head coach John Hubbell said. "Even though UCSC has a fairly new team and they're Division III, they have a very strong, solid team from top to bottom. There's not that much difference between Division I and III in tennis. It's not like in football or basketball where you can get crushed. It can be dangerous when a team like (UCSC) comes into your place. They have nothing to lose and they just go for it. I was pleased with the way our guys put them away."

The Spartans' No. 1-singles player, Brian Eagle, disagreed. He thought there was an appreciable difference in the level of competition. Eagle, a sophomore who missed the Stanford match with the flu, had little trouble disposing of UCSC's Morgan Shepherd in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0.

"We're Division I and we're supposed to have the better players," Eagle said. "I played decent but not good. My serve was better. Once I get a few matches under my belt, I'll be okay. This is just pre-season anyway, it doesn't count. This is just a warmup."

Eagle leads an underclassman contingent on the Spartans which includes the No. 3 and 5 singles players, freshman Brandon Coupe and sophomore Mike Askvig, respectively.

Coupe slammed the Slugs' Dave Muldaway, 6-2, 6-3, and Askvig upended Brett Roeder by scores of 6-0 and 6-2.

"I started out a little tight," Coupe said. "After I hit a few shots I felt better. I attacked his game. His type of game gives me trouble some times. He hits deep, looping shots."

"Brandon has been playing well," Hubbell said. "He's been dominant. We've been dominant

as a team lately. We're very young and, when it comes to league, we can scare. You don't learn when you dominate someone or are dominated. It's in the close matches that you learn the most."

The most hotly contested match of the day was at No. 2-singles, where SJSU's Rich Beijer took on UCSC's Greg Jarasitis. Beijer dropped the first set 6-4, then rallied in the second. Despite an intense effort from Jarasitis, Beijer served out the set at 6-4 and coasted in the third set, 6-2, to claim the match.

At No. 4 singles, SJSU's Dana Gill outlasted UCSC's Eric Oehlshlager 6-4, 7-6 (8-6). The Spartans' team of Eagle and Mauricio Cordova beat the Slugs' duo of Jarasitis and Roeder 6-2, 6-4 in the lone doubles match.

UCSC got its only win at No. 6 singles. Slug Lance Koonberg beat Cordova by scores of 6-4 and 6-2.

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READ PREMIERE



# 'The Silence of the Lambs' chills its victims to the bone

By Brooke Shelby Biggs  
Daily staff writer

"The Silence of the Lambs" is the kind of film that effects you most profoundly in those moments between the closing credits and reaching your parked car in the darkened parking lot of the theater complex.

You wonder about that echo of the wet crunch of your shoes on the asphalt. You check the back-seat twice before unlocking the door.

Yes, it's everything you've heard; it's gory, it's gross and it just happens to be the most chilling thriller since "Taxi Driver."

Jonathan Demme's film, based on (and fascinatingly faithful to) the riveting novel by Thomas Harris, is the story of up-and-coming FBI trainee Clarice Starling (Jodie Foster). Starling is called upon to help her



Publicity photo

## Scott Glenn, Jodie Foster in 'The Silence of the Lambs'

Sorry, the film never shows Lecter eating that much-publicized human tongue, nor will you see Buffalo Bill excising carefully chosen portions of epidermis. That subtlety, if it can be called that, is what separates this film from all the chainsaw blood-bath flicks touring your local hick drive-ins.

The acting is so good, the audience is treated to the rare chance of losing itself in the plot, without being distracted by self-aggrandizing performances. The characters take full shape and become so real, you wouldn't be surprised to turn around in that parking lot and find Lecter grinning at you. And Foster turns in yet another unselfconscious performance, this time complete with an entirely believable West Virginia accent.

But if there's an Oscar to be had for this film in 1992, it will have to go to Hopkins. His Lecter has the terrifyingly mesmerizing quality of being a mag-

netic, charming and likeable maniac. His eyes are constantly peeled wide, bulging and directed upward through his eyebrows, as though he is taking in the very thoughts of the people at which he stares. He is cloaked in a quiet monotone which makes even the slightest intermittent inflection jarring. Yet, in the end, the audience is cheering for Lecter, and wondering whether cannibalism is so very bad, after all.

The film was made scene-for-scene, even word-for-word in some cases, true to Harris' novel, which shows yet another selfless effort, this time by screenwriter Ted Tally, who did not feel the need to put his fingerprint on the story. The only disappointment is that while the movie can keep you entranced for two hours, the book may keep you hanging for a week. And you'll want this one to last.

# Jazz duo spice up SJSU with style

By Corey Tresidder  
Daily staff writer

Last Saturday night Tower Hall was moving. Morris Daily Auditorium was swaying. And the stage was jamming.

Around 9:30 the hot flamenco jazz guitar duo Strunz and Farah and their band began what would be a trip around the world of obscure native instruments. Influenced by Spanish rhythms and folklore, Strunz and Farah added African, Cuban and even Latin American and Indian sounds to create their popular first release.

From the beginning until the end the band created unique sounds that the audience thoroughly enjoyed. Groups of people among the more than 750 in attendance threw away their inhibitions and danced in the aisles to

the catchy flamenco rhythms. The entire audience greeted the end of each tune with approving applause and several standing ovations for the especially inspired performances.

The evening was intended to promote Strunz and Farah's latest release, "Primal Magic", but it turned out to be more than just that.

The band was made up of six members, with a bass guitarist and three percussionists supporting Strunz and Farah's acoustic flamenco guitars. Each performer in the band had many solo sets that showcased their talent.

The best solo of the evening was performed by Luiz Perez Ixonezti, known as Luiz Perez because it is easier to say. Perez is a master at pre-Columbian and

Aztec instruments and primitive flutes. The set began with strange jungle bird sounds created with Perez's flutes.

Then Perez began playing a long string of beads, which make an eerie rhythm when combined with maracas. Finally Perez played a single flute, created a beautiful melody with the high-pitched instrument, then added another flute into the melody. The amazing thing was he had both flutes in his mouth at the same time and he was able to change notes on each flute at different times.

Strunz and Farah and the rest of the band broke into the melody and the tune just plain cooked. The beat was mesmerizing.

# Maggie's Dream sounds a bit familiar; new album blended with big-name feel

By Brooke Shelby Biggs  
Daily staff writer

The members of Maggie's Dream grew up together in the melting pot of Manhattan's Upper West side, and they have tried, if unsuccessfully, to bring that American ideal to their music, a sizzling potpourri of music-industry flavors.

Begin with a dash of Edie Brickell and new Bohemians' retro wah-wah guitar, toss in a healthy helping of Sly Stone's funky bass and percussion, add some shameless impressions of Lenny Kravitz' vocal styling, throw in some fashionably liberal lyrics and finish with a pinch of Living Color's driving electric guitar, and you have Maggie's Dream's self-titled debut stew — ah, album.

The question is, does an original blend of borrowed styles make for an original final product? In Maggie's Dream's case, it almost does.

There is no denying you can tap your foot to this stuff. Pop it into the car stereo and you'll be flying down the road. It's that immediate, and it doesn't sound like anything you've heard before, that is, until you realize it sounds like everything you've ever heard before.

Maggie's Dream seems to be capitalizing on the popularity of all the bands it has emulated. The press release that accompanies the

*There is no denying you can tap your foot to this stuff. Pop it into the car stereo and you'll be flying down the road. It's that immediate, the question is, does an original blend of borrowed styles make for an original final product?*

album's release says tellingly that the band would not shrink from media comparisons to established musicians.

Maybe they should ask themselves why someone would choose to listen to an album for a snippet that was copied from their favorite band if they could just slap a Sly platter on the turntable and hear the real thing.

That problem is compounded when one takes into account the band's other weaknesses, which aren't many for most new bands, but enough for this one.

This album is suspiciously timely considering the war-inspired new demand for angry protest songs. The band's repertoire touches on issues from AIDS "One in Six" to racism "Human" to divorce "Father Mother" and to homelessness "Change for the Better".

It's easy to question motives here, but don't accuse lyricist and rhythm guitarist Danny Palomo of

capitalizing on the Persian Gulf War.

"Because people who are against the war generally fit the political description of our audience, I'm sure they'll find something relevant in our music," Palomo said in an interview. "But even if it helps break us, I'm never going to say, 'Damn I'm glad we had that war back then.' I'd trade success for peace over there in a second."

Sure. The streets of Manhattan supply Palomo with plenty of fodder for his lyrics. He describes daily encounters with homeless people begging in the street and the proliferation of AIDS in the community. Unfortunately, his lyrics fall flat considering all the inspiration.

In the end, there are just too many unfulfilled expectations waiting for Maggie's Dream listeners. For a band that sounds like so many towering talents in the industry, the depth one anticipates just never materializes.

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George Ortiz — Daily staff photographer

## Close shave

Public relations senior Michelle McGlocklin watches as industrial systems graduate student Karl Plares shaves a balloon covered with shaving cream Thursday outside the Student Union. Proceeds benefit the Heart Association.

## LEE

From page 1

appeal for funds over radio, television stations and in newspapers.

"It needed to be done now," Lee said. Setting up the relief fund was one of the best experiences of her life, Lee added.

Problems did arise with the relief fund. Lee wasn't clear what she was doing with the funds once she raised them, according to Prunetti.

IRHA representatives asked IRHA adviser, Jean Marie Scott,

for help and the problems were taken care of in the end, Prunetti said.

Lee had planned to divide the money up for the students at Moulder Hall. The Moulder Hall government appealed the decision. They thought they could distribute the money in a fair way because they dealt directly with the students, according to Lee.

The semester before Lee was president, the attendance in IRHA meetings was low. One of her biggest accomplishments, she said, was getting more people to attend regularly.

As a result, Vosskamp said, he wants to "make IRHA a better program, and a better function for the campus community."

Last November Vosskamp set up a three week program with Bruce Lowe to educate people how they can protect themselves in case of an event of rape, he said. This semester Vosskamp said he wants to make the program into a four week course, including a mace class. All the courses are free, except the mace course.

Vosskamp will be president until April elections, where he plans on running for office again.

## SOLAR

From page 1

record lows in the valley, it got down to the 50s at the reference desk. Summer temperatures go as high as 86 degrees in the same spot, by Gross' records.

"They ask me why they don't turn up the heater, but we all know it is already as high as it will get," Gross said.

Aiken said, "(The library) has become a thermos bottle."

The energy system is doing exactly the opposite of what it was intended to do.

"It is causing an absolutely unnecessary environmental impact and was intended to be independent of those problems," he added.

Other elements preserved from Aiken's plan aren't reconcilable with changes that were made. For instance, the air-lock entrance area which was intend-

ed to maintain temperature levels inside has become more of a nuisance than a help, according to Aiken.

"It sucks you in and blows you out in big bursts of air," Aiken said. The heating and cooling system's fans in the building cause unnatural pressure and temperature differences that cause the air to rush in and out of the air-lock, according to Aiken.

But remedial work may finally be underway. Aiken said he is meeting with the library staff regularly and would be willing to donate his time, worth \$150 an hour, to consult for a project to revamp the solar design. He also said he is in the process of querying the state office of architecture about whether it might donate another consultant.

Aiken said he believes the system can be improved to regain some of the advantages of his original design. A night ventilation system, like the one in

Aitken's original design, for cooling the building on summer nights will be high on the agenda of the library task force, Aitken said.

Also, he said he hopes to develop a plan to put the solar water-heating system "in parallel" with university heating and cooling. He said he hopes to allow the university system to warm the building up on cold mornings until the solar can catch up and take over. Unfortunately, the system cannot be converted to the air-heating solar Aitken intended for the building from the beginning, he said.

Aitken added that the task force will begin as a fact-finding body and not an advisory committee to the administration.

"I hope to conduct an engineering study to determine what can be done and at what cost," said Aitken. "Once we determine that, we'll see where to go within the university from there."

## SAFER

From page 1

is to keep paper from being thrown into landfills.

On a recycling run Thursday, Svoboda demonstrated why SAFER is having a hard time keeping up with the university's demand to take recycled paper.

As she went from office to office in Spartan Shops, she found that every white paper bin was overflowing.

Emptying four offices' bins took nearly an hour and generated about 400 pounds of paper, Svoboda said.

After wheeling her overflow-

ing cart across campus to the bins located at Eighth and San Carlos Streets, she had to sort out the "contaminants" like glue and plastics.

Some of the offices do a really good job of separating out different papers, Wikle says, while others put food and post-it notes in the bins.

Carbon or NCR paper, cardboard, paper towels, food wrappers, and auto parts are all on the list of things can't be given to Weyerhaeuser.

If any of those things are allowed into the paper, it will lower the quality of the recycled paper.

The company will pay less for

contaminated paper so volunteers from SAFER are trained to sort out the different grades of paper and recognize contaminants. Volunteers make sure that the office members do their part to separate the paper into the respective bins.

The group is looking to improve the pickup process like putting bins out in the halls that office workers would empty their bins into, Svoboda said. It is also looking at ways to motivate people to join the group so that it can handle requests for new bins and more volume.

"If we had one more new person a week coming in," Wikle said, "It would be great."

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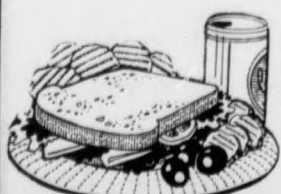
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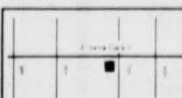


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